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'Tis the season for prowling

Mischief and break and enters spike with start of warmer temps

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A rash of vandalism and break and enters in the last week is an unpleasant reminder that with warmer temperatures comes more mischief.

Police are warning residents to lock their vehicles and keep an eye on their properties now that the sunny weather and longer nights are here.

"It was about 9 a.m. on Sunday morning, I was out walking my dog and I saw some ceramic pots smashed outside the road three doors up from me," said Derek Lewis, who had woken up to find his garden lights ripped from his yard and smashed on

the road.

Lewis was one of seven residents in the area that phoned police Sunday, May 1 after waking up to discover damaged property and rummaged-through cars.

Police said by the end of the day on Sunday they heard reports of damaged fences and garden ornaments as well as money and items such as a satellite radio being jacked from unlocked cars, mostly in the 17th Avenue area but also in other parts of town.

"This is the season for car prowling and mischief," said Sergeant Jeff Jacobson. "It's important for people to contact us as it's happening. Some people wait until the next day but it's important for us to get

timely information. Quite often we'll have a string of mischief occur over the weekend and it's likely the same group of people," he said. The police patrolled the area and spoke with neighbours and people walking by but said no suspects are known at this time.

Along with the string of vandalism over the weekend police also responded to four break and enters and had Red Deer Forensic Identification Services come into town to help with evidence.

A laptop was stolen from inside a local church overnight last Tuesday. On Wednesday, residents returned to their home located on 15th Avenue to find their front door had been kicked in. Nothing was

stolen but it appeared someone had gone through. And around 7:30 in the morning of May 4 a couple living just east of town woke to the sound of two voices — one male and one female — in their kitchen. When they went downstairs, they saw the couple flee the home in what appeared to be a white truck or van. Nothing was taken but a purse left on the kitchen table had been opened and damage was done to a window and door to gain entry.

Police aren't ruling out the possibility these break-ins are related and said they also responded to a break-in in Cremona May 3rd between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. where money and jewelry were stolen.

Police recommendations to keep property safe:

Motion sensor floodlights: Can adjust the sensitivity so it's not running up the electricity bill. If young people decide to go into your darkened garage or carport area quite likely as soon as the lights come on they'll find another spot.

Trim trees and bushes: Keep sight lines from your home to your property so there's no place for people to hide.

Lock vehicles: It only takes 20 to 30 seconds to rummage through a car. Unlocked vehicles are a preferred choice for prowling in Didsbury. Keep valuables out of the vehicle.

Join a local community crime watch group such as Citizens on Patrol or Rural Crime watch to be part of the solution. There's also the advisory committee. "We encourage people to consider helping us keep communities as safe as possible," said Sgt Jacobson.



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DRUMMING UP ATTENTION

Sandip Burman, a professional sitar and tabla musician and a native of Durgapur, India, plays with Didsbury High School teacher Kirk Wassmer during Burman's visit to the school on Wednesday.

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Habitat build complete in Didsbury

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

A family will be calling Valarosa and Didsbury their home starting Saturday morning when the keys from the Habitat for Humanity build are passed over.

In 2010 the construction for the bungalow was started by a handful of volunteers. In June, the organization was calling on the community for help.

"It was slow at the beginning," said Crawford, who said there were about eight people from the area who stepped in to volunteer. "But by the fall the volunteers came in full force to help get things going and we were very successful."

In total, 23 volunteers, six members of the organization, and 340 hours were used to complete the house and surrounding landscaping.

"It feels pretty exciting, especially when you get to meet the family," explained Crawford.

The home was started last May and the exterior of the home as

well as the landscaping were completed in the fall before the cold weather set in. During the winter months the group worked on the inside, completing the finishing work by April, explained Harold Johnsrude.

"We're definitely pleased that the project's completed and I think they're going to have a nice house to have," he said.

Habitat for Humanity's Homeownership Program requires no down payment and offers no interest mortgages with payments set at 30 per cent of gross income or less. It's geared to help people who make too much to qualify for low-income housing but too little to afford a full mortgage.

It's the seventh home the organization has built in Mountain View County since 2002, and the first one they've built in Didsbury.

"We're not planning to do a build in 2011," said Johnsrude, who explained the organization is looking to merge with affiliate habitat organizations in Alberta.

He said with the number of

mortgages to look after the administrative work is starting to take up most of the volunteer time.

"It's starting to become a much bigger burden as far as time-wise

for volunteers, and a lot of volunteers on the board want to spend time on the house," he said.

Over the next year the organization will be planning its next step as well as scoping out funds

and land for its 2012 build, which he said will be in Carstairs.

The organization was mum on details of the new family but said they would be introduced at the key exchange this weekend.



Volunteers help with the landscape outside the habitat build late last year.

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Storm water upgrades ready to go in Deer Ridge area

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Plans are underway for upgrades to the storm water drainage system in the Deer Ridge neighbourhood that was unable to hold a flow of water that

fell during an unexpected heavy rainfall last June.

"We realize it was a freak storm," said neighbour Ric Wohlgemuth, who said stairs near the back of his house were completely washed out and are now eroding. "But even as it is now, the hill erodes because the bare minimum isn't there to hold any little bit of water."

The problem is the drainage system, which was built to handle water that falls directly on the development. It wasn't created to channel the water that would, inevitably, run downhill along 22nd and 23rd Avenues.

Nearly 20 residents from Deer Ridge Park crowded into the council chambers last July to urge council to do something about the neighbourhood's storm water drainage system. Water had gushed over catch basins, flooding basements and washing out gardens four times since 2008.

Mike Phillips, manager of public works hopes within the next month

"We're creating a depression and then we'll actually be putting a culvert through the side of the hill to continue the water out into the outfall just east of those homes."

BRITTANY WICKHAM
manager of planning and infrastructure

crews can move in and start upgrades to the system, once the ground is dry.

"(We will be completing) substantial grading and upgrading to the existing catch basin," explained

Brittany Wickham, manager of planning and infrastructure. "We're creating a ditch for a lack of a better word; we're creating a depression and then we'll actually be putting a culvert through the side of the hill to continue the water out into the outfall just east of those homes," she said, explaining that it would be constructed behind the hospital.

She said the town was waiting for the engineering structural drawings of the hospital to make sure the work that will be done behind the homes wouldn't impact the hospital. Now that everything is signed off, construction can begin.

The town will be contacting landowners to see if the grading on their properties is at the right level.

"We have to make sure the owners are aware that their property actually has to adhere to the storm water plan, otherwise the plan doesn't work," she explained.



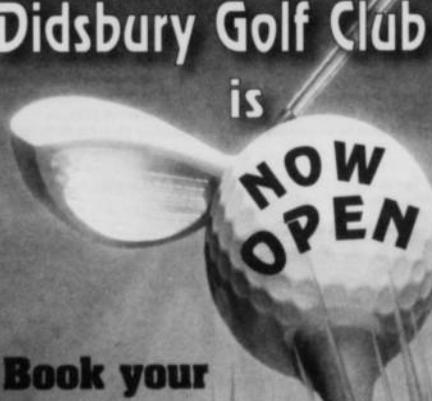
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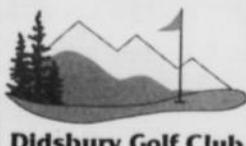
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Program gives youth second chance

BY SYLVIA COLE

Review Staff

From 'I was bored,' to 'what else is there to do here,' volunteer Charmaine Williams has heard it all. But through a three-month course involving mentorship and work placement, Williams sees the transformation in attitude. That's what's kept her volunteering on the youth justice committee for the past 11 years.

"Our goal is for it to be the first stop. (As a teen) it's the first step into crime. If you get away with it, you're going to go onto something else," she

explained.

Eight volunteers currently run the program, based in Didsbury. Williams, current chair of the organization has seen upwards of 12 people involved and as little as two. But they've always managed to keep running the program for the last 15 to 17 years.

The purpose of the committee is to work with those 12 to 17 who have been involved in non-violent crimes. Typically referred from police or the Crown, it's a one time shot for kids to turn themselves around and avoid the criminal record.

This month the commit-

tee has three cases; last month there weren't any. She said in a year, they see about 20 cases.

In Didsbury, the crimes range between uttering threats to schoolmates or parents, shoplifting and general mischief.

"When it comes to mischief or shoplifting, sadly it's opportunities. Most have the money but there's some in the event that they can get away with," she said. Through the program the teens have to find a way to rebuild trust in the community. In shoplifting cases, typically they're asked to fill a backpack with supplies for someone

their age that lives on the street. Other times they'll spend time working at a store, she said as examples.

"It boosts their confidence if they go in and work; it gives the kids something to be proud of and it shows the community that they're more than those 'dang kids,'" she said.

The program, that boasts a 90 per cent success rate, works best if the parent or parents are involved, she said. "If they're coming with them to the meetings and asking questions and getting involved, that's most of the battle right there."



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Band receives top marks in Seattle

BY SYLVIA COLE

Review Staff

The Didsbury High School band received top grades for its jazz and concert performances last week when visiting Seattle.

The group of 74 senior band players spent three days in the Emerald City, competing against U.S. schools during the Heritage Festival.

"It was really competitive. We were against high-calibre U.S. high school bands," said Alyssa Willbert, a Grade 11 student who plays bass clarinet.

The group went up against big-city schools with populations of 3,000 people and held their own, said teacher Kirk Wassmer.

"I'm really proud of them," he said.

The concert band received gold standing from the adjudicators, which means their performance fell between 90 and 100 per cent grade. They placed second overall for concert performance.

"I was just so shocked with the placing," said Mike Northcott, Grade 11 trombonist. "It was definitely great to be recog-

nized for our work," he said.

Two Didsbury jazz groups also competed and received silver ranking, which means their performance placed between 80 and 90 per cent.

Capping off their weekend, students also were awarded with the Spirit of Seattle award that is presented to the school which best represents their community and school at the music festival.

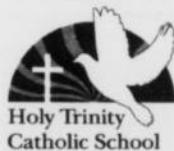
"They were recognized overall for their attitude and their behaviour,"

The junior band heads to



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Musician Sandip Burman performs for students Wednesday afternoon.



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Opinion

This was the voters' victory

Prime Minister Stephen Harper finally has the majority he has sought for so long. It is a small majority, but it is difficult to argue that how much you win by is more important than the fundamental fact that you won. Harper's four-year mandate is just one of a multitude of storylines from Monday's election that showed Canadians were ready not just to express themselves — they were ready to roar.

How else does one explain the turbulent events of Canada's 41st election other than the electors of this country

voting not just for change, but for a total realignment of the country's political landscape? Yes, the Conservatives won their majority, but in the process lost two cabinet ministers and any hope of making inroads into Quebec. The "orange surge" of the NDP turned out to be as powerful as polling numbers suggested but made a Conservative majority possible thanks to vote-splitting among the left of centre. The Liberal party demonstrated just how tired and stagnant the country's

Editorial

"Natural Governing Party" has become, reduced to a historic handful of seats and forcing Michael Ignatieff to resign. More compelling nationally was the total disintegration of the Bloc Quebecois, now leaderless as Gilles Duceppe was trounced by the NDP. And by focusing on winning just one seat, the Green Party and leader Elizabeth May finally have a meaningful presence in the House of Commons.

But change this significant, this fundamental, is indicative of an engaged population that let its leaders know exactly how it felt about the current state of affairs. Like an employer handing out a

probationary contract, Canadians have given Harper a small majority and permission to do the best he can for the next four years. They have cast off the position of the solid centre, vesting their interests in either the right in the Conservatives or left in the NDP. They embraced Harper's message centred on the economy, shrugged off the growing list of missteps that took place during his tenure as minority prime minister and handed him the keys to implement his vision for Canada. Only time will tell if he uses it responsibly.

It is easy for those who don't agree with the results to question the political judgment and acumen of others

based on the fact so many feel they didn't get the result they wanted or felt we deserved. They can resurrect the traditional post-election debates of whether or not Canada's first-past-the-post system works because simple addition is easier than accepting defeat. In the end, every person who cast a ballot is responsible for the result and lamenting what is for what could have been is little more than a waste of time.

Casting a ballot is easy. The days in between are the most difficult, especially if the outcome was not what you wanted. How many will continue to debate and discuss what Canada should and shouldn't be over the next four years without the constant threat of an election looming over every sin-

gle move? How many electors will be as engaged in politics as they have been since we entered the era of minority governments? Without the same compelling drama, will Canadians be so willing to watch over their members of Parliament?

Casting aspersions and clever Twitter hashtags at one another is little more than wounded pride trying to find a comfortable place to rest. Harper has won his majority and it will be interesting to see what he does with it over the next four years. It might be a triumph, it could be a disaster, but there is little doubt Monday's results stem from the passion of the Canadian spirit. Regardless of which party won, it is the voters that can claim victory.

Letters to the editor

Determined to vote

There are some tender stories regarding voters determined to vote.

My husband and I live in a lodge; he is suffering from dementia, but when election day arrived he had a lucid moment and was determined he would vote. As the lodge did not have a polling station we were kindly provided with a shuttle bus to take us to the Complex to cast our ballots.

My husband arrived, hat in hand, to go on the shuttle bus, only to find out he could not go and would have to return to his room in the lodge. This was not even a consideration as he remained adamant that he was entitled to a vote and would sit there until he was allowed to go. There was, however, no one to help him, or be responsible for him, so it was denied.

I realized just how much this vote meant to him; he had always voted and this was to be no exception. It is then I came up with an idea. I phone a very good friend, who is always there for us when we needed him, when he was available.

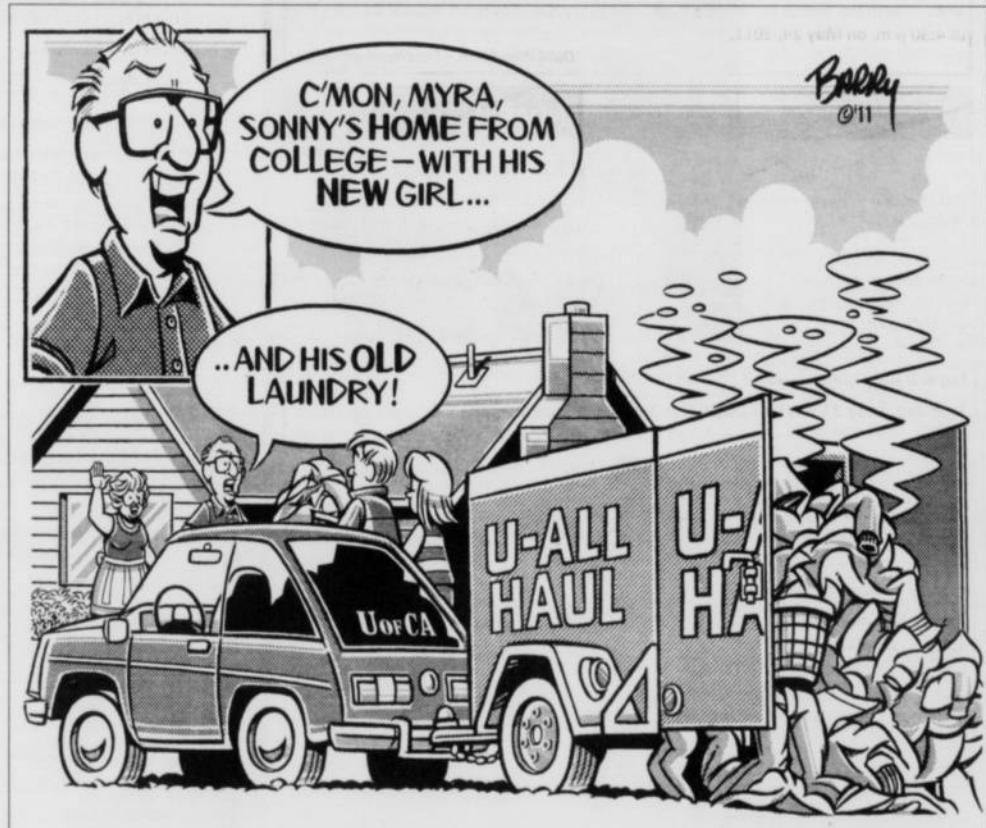
I called, our friend answered, I shared with him our dilemma and his answer was typical, "I'll be there in 10 minutes" — he got him into his van, took him to the polling station, went with him into the booth, to assist him — he had voted, and was happy and content the rest of the day. Some choose not to use their voter's privilege, others remain adamant; my husband is one of the latter.

Margaret Fradley
Didsbury

Group of seniors left to clean other people's mess

On Monday, May 2nd, I took my recycling to the depot; I was appalled at the mess. Someone had dumped dozens of boxes at the nearly empty cardboard bin, but you are not anonymous. Your names and addresses were on some of the boxes. Three of us that were there cleaned up your mess. It's too bad you don't have the respect for your town to clean up your own mess and dispose of it properly!

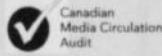
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Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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DP 11-22	1908 - 20 Street	Change of Use and Signage	C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403.335.3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on **May 24, 2011**.

Dani Woodman - Development Officer

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Spring Clean-Up Week May 30 - June 4, 2011

Residents are encouraged to clean up their properties and take advantage of the **"Landfill Days"** beginning **Monday, May 30 thru Saturday, June 4** from 8:30am - 4:30pm. **Saturday will be open from 8:00am - 5:00pm**.

To access the landfill site, please pick up a tag (with proof of residency ie. utility bill) at the Public Works Shop, for a fee of \$15 between May 9 - 27. This tag needs to be handed in to the attendant at the Landfill Site upon arrival. Individuals, who **do not** hand in a tag, regular landfill rates will be applied at the site. **The tag will only honor ½-ton or ¾-ton trucks.**

Tuesday, May 31 - White Day The Town will collect appliances from your residence providing it has been placed on the curb. A tag will be issued upon request for a fee of \$15. Only fridges, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers and bathtubs will be picked up.

Wednesday, June 1 - Curbside Day Elderly or disabled requiring curbside pickup, please make arrangements at the Public Works Shop when picking up a tag, for a fee of \$10 between May 9 - May 27. Please hand in your tag to the attendant picking up for you.

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Community Services Board

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Please submit applications for these vacancies no later than **Friday, May 27, 2011** to:

*Town of Didsbury
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDS BURY AMENDMENT LAND USE BY-LAW 2011-03

RESDESIGNATION BY-LAW 2011-09

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 2011-03 Map Schedule A as follows:

That portion of land known as:

Lot 11, Block 10, Plan 474 I (2014-21st Avenue)
AND
Lot 12, Block 10, Plan 474 I (2018-21st Avenue)

be redesignated from the present R2 (Residential-General) to R5 (Residential-High Density)



A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held May 17, 2011, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon May 16, 2011.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: May 3, 2011

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: May 10, 2011

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Ole Loberg takes shelter under a friend's umbrella once it started to rain Saturday afternoon.



Despite the bumps of hail and rain falling onto the crowd formed in the middle of 20th Street, almost no one moved. Some sought shelter under the roofs of nearby businesses and the more

prepared simply took out their umbrellas. It was the end of the day Saturday, the wind-down to the show and people waited to hear who would win.

"Car people are tough,"

said committee chair Grant Svendson of the weather that stayed at bay for most of the show, but poured down around 2 o'clock. "People were starting to leave, but most of them stuck with us," he

said.

Twenty-nine business-sponsored awards were handed out as well as the Mayor's Choice award and Long Distance Award.

The show drew 150 entrants this year from all

over the area. The furthest came from Kelowna, B.C.

"It was a really good day, there were awesome crowds ... the streets were just filled with people," he said of the event

that closed 20th Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

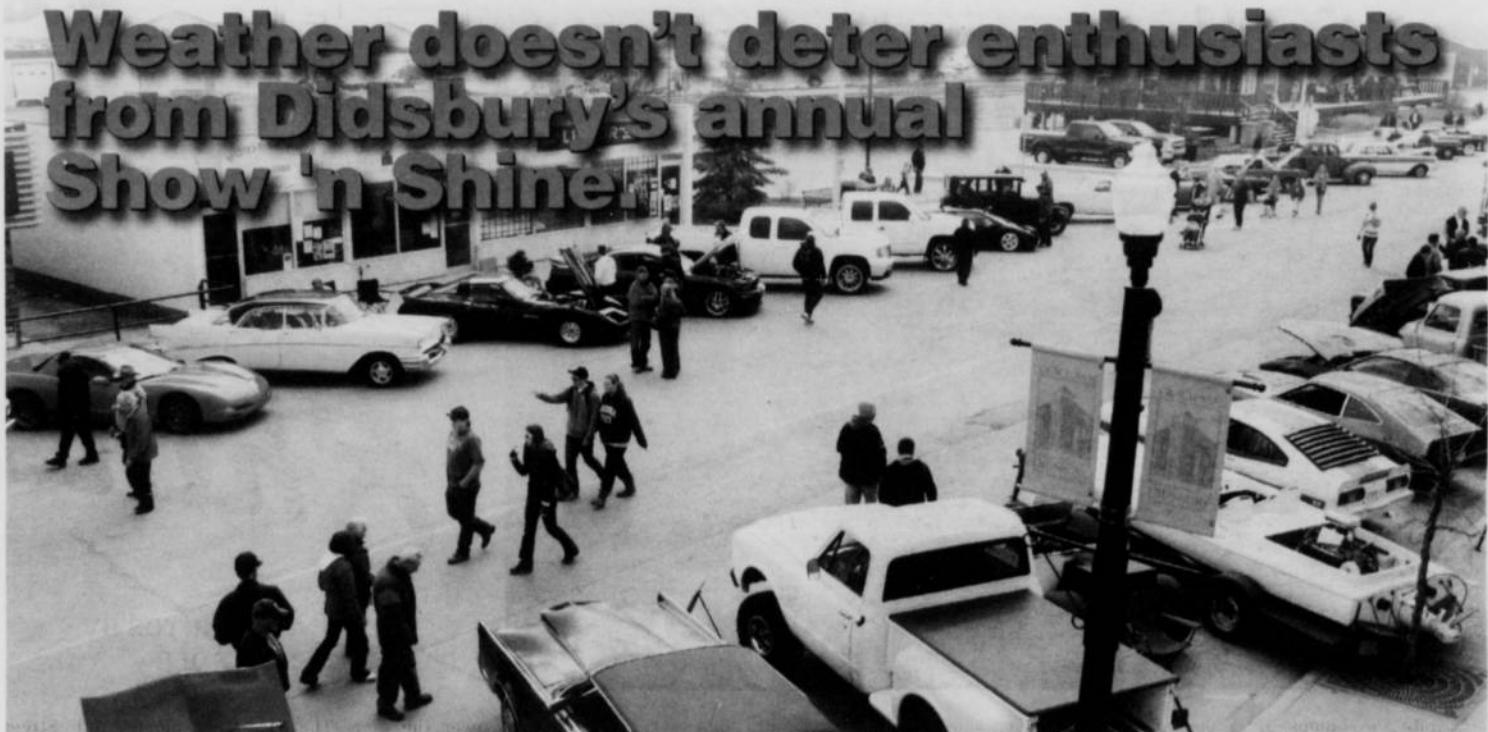
Entrance was by donation to the Mountain View Food bank and \$1,246 was raised in cash as well as a truckload of food.



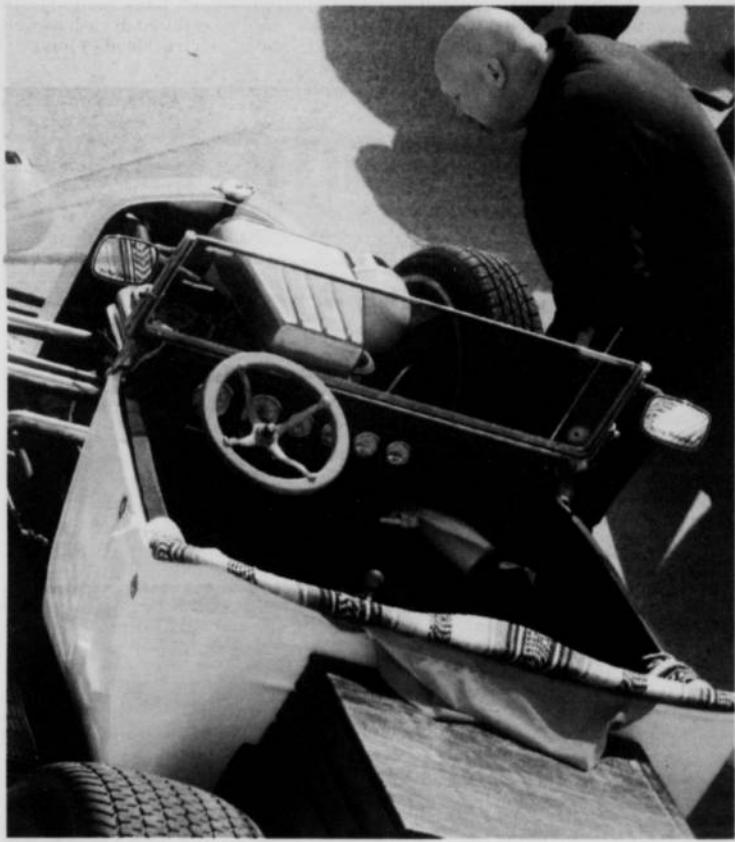
Family and friends gather to check out cars lined up on 20th Street. Above: A boy leans into an ice cream truck set up on the corner of 20th Street and 21 Avenue.



Weather doesn't deter enthusiasts from Didsbury's annual Show 'n Shine.



Above: Crowds walk through Didsbury's downtown to check out a line-up of vehicles Saturday. Right: Didsbury Fire Department participated in the show and spoke with interested viewers. Below right: Crowds walk to the north of 20th Street Saturday afternoon.



Show results

Fred Hansen Memorial Award

Edith and Neil Harper; 1959 Chevrolet Impala

Mayor's Choice Award Winner

H.Schroer; 1947 Chrysler New Yorker

Longest Distance Award Winner

Iain Best from Kelowna, B.C.

Ladies Poker Walk Winner

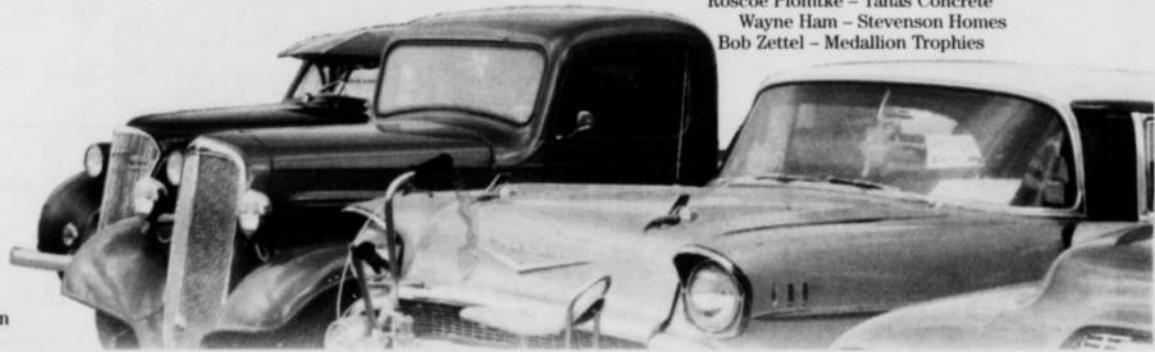
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POLICE WEEK 2011 POLICE WEEK 2011 POLICE WEEK 2011 POLICE W

The RCMP – Much more than

Canada's national police force is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and what better time to learn more about who they are and what they do than during National Police Week, May 15 to 21. While today's "Mounties" still work to "always get their man", to do so requires so much more than when the RCMP was created back in 1873.

Originally, the RCMP provided general law enforcement for early settlers in Canada, with a role that varied from establishing peaceful relationships between settlers and the First Nations, to fighting fires if the need arose. These officers also established their presence internationally during numerous rebellions and wars. The first women police members were signed on about 100 years after the organization was formed, but are now a vital part of RCMP operations.

In fact, the RCMP continues to grow as its role becomes even more challenging with today's technological advances. The use of technology has generated a new wave of criminal activity, and one branch of the RCMP's National Police Services deals specifically with crimes such as identity theft or sex offences, and provides services related to security, audio and video analysis, and co-ordination of investigations between all police services in Canada.

Other branches deal with firearms, education, information, intelligence, forensic labora-

tories, identification networks and child exploitation. The RCMP's major areas of focus include organized crime, terrorism, youth, aboriginal communities and economic integrity.

On a more local level, RCMP officers still provide everyday policing in areas not served by provincial or municipal police services. They also provide extra support to provinces and municipalities when needed.

Public safety and security, rights and freedoms, and strengthening police communities are the goals of National Police Week. These issues are key to safe homes and communities, and when police work with the community, they are easier to accomplish.

Special events and activities will be held across the country throughout the week. These community-based activities can involve visits to schools and youth centres, sports events, promoting volunteer programs, and offering workshops about some of the work being done by police.

The RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) provides services to the three territories, eight provinces (not Ontario or Quebec), about 498 municipalities and 192 First Nations communities. It first played a role in general law enforcement and community relations starting in 1873, and was reorganized in 1920 to become a federal police force.

Officers are held to certain standards: accountability, respect, professionalism, hon-

esty, compassion, integrity, empowerment and commitment to the communities they serve.

These qualities are called on every day as they work to reduce the threat of organized crime, support the government's response to terrorism, and cooperate in international policing activities.

Police also try to build relationships with youth to prevent them from getting drawn into crime activities, and rehabilitate those who already have. They often work closely with other organizations that share the same goals.

Police presence in your community

Annual Performance Plan for 2010-2011 Year:

Increased visibility through foot and bike patrols, school and bar visits.

Goal: 200 foot patrols, bar walks, bike patrols and school visits: 200

Actual: 201

Drugs: Continued attempts to increase detection of drugs in the community and provide three school or community based presentations related to drugs.

Number of drug charges or warnings: 58. A focus on traffickers resulted in five trafficking charges.

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Goal: Three drug presentations. **Actual:** Four.

Property: Continue to focus on reducing property crimes with a goal to further decrease theft from motor vehicles and mischief by an additional five per cent.

Number of thefts from vehicles in Didsbury Detachment's overall jurisdiction: 53 (increase from 24 in 2009-2010). Goal was not met in part because of one evening where numerous vehicles were targeted in Didsbury. However, over 30 per cent of thefts from vehicles in 2010-2011 resulted in charges compared to eight per cent from 2009-2010.

Goal: Decrease number of mischief complaints by five per cent. Actual 135 compared to 145 previous year.

Traffic

Goal: Increase traffic interactions by five per cent (gauged by number of tickets and written warnings provided).

Actual: There was a 10 per cent increase in traffic violator interactions.


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Goal: Increase impaired driver detection by five per cent (gauged by number of charges and 24 hour warnings handed out).

Actual: Impaired driving detection decreased by 30 per cent.

Annual Performance Plan for 2011-2012

The 2011-2012 APP has been drafted focusing on the area priorities including visibility and youth, drug enforcement, property crimes specific to mischief and theft from vehicles and traffic safety. Initiatives will include bar walks, foot and bike patrols, bar visits, daily school zone patrols and targeted enforcement efforts. The detachment members will strive to maximize community visibility and interactions with citizens through these activities. Drug investigation efforts will focus on search warrant development and production, as well as continuing increased efforts toward drug detection and information development.

- taken from quarterly Mayor's Report. Prepared by Didsbury Detachment

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Didsbury values police service

BY BRIAN WITTAL
Mayor of Didsbury

On this, the one week of the year, Police Week, on behalf of the citizens of Didsbury, I would like to thank the members of our local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, our Town of Didsbury Peace Officers and also to all members of all police forces across Canada.

Policing is such a challenging job. Every day, every police officer in Canada must be willing to put their life on the line to ensure our safety. Every day, every police officer deals with conflicting demands. Some citizens want more police visibility but the person who was just caught speeding through a school zone, wants less.

When a police officer is responding to a complaint, it usually means the complainant is happy that a police officer was available and willing to act, but the person who is being investigated would rather police look for "real criminals".

Police officers are not only expected to enforce but at the same time they are expected to educate. They move from dealing with a violent offender one hour to going into our children's Grade 1 classroom and teaching bicycle safety.

We in Didsbury are so fortunate. Our police officers not only care about maintaining community safety, they care about us as individuals.

To each member, thank you. You are so much a part of making Didsbury and Canada a place we can truly enjoy and feel safe.



RCMP responsibilities far reaching

The RCMP is truly unique worldwide. Its presence in Canada is required on a municipal, provincial and national level and its extensive mandate includes crime prevention, law enforcement and national security of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are also responsible for national and international investigations, cases involving organized crime and implementing federal laws.

But RCMP officers do much more than handle investigations. They also care about the welfare of children, seniors, and every member of the community. Their generosity and social commitment are without peer. Many RCMP officers volunteer their time with junior hockey leagues, help collect food for

Christmas food baskets, participate in fundraising campaigns and much more. They also regularly organize visits to schools and hospitals.

At a very young age, children dream of becoming police officers. Maybe it's the uniform that is so appealing; perhaps it's the overwhelming feeling of safety that comes from the men and women who choose this line of work.

But deciding to become a police officer is unlike choosing any other type of career; it's choosing a way of life. That's because police officers must be multi-talented. They need to be flexible, sensitive and able to put their feelings aside while on the job. They also need to have a good sense of humour and impeccable

reliability.

Every day across Canada, men and women in blue make sure we all stay safe and sound. Day in and day out, police officers are the first to arrive and intervene in emergency situations. And every day, they put their lives at risks. It is important that as civilians we recognize the positive impacts police officers have on our every day lives.

Required to deal with violence on a daily basis, police officers quickly learn how to diffuse tense situations with professionalism and tact. We have many reasons to be proud of our men and women in blue. Their actions save lives on a daily basis, and their commitment to improving our communities enriches everyone's quality of life.

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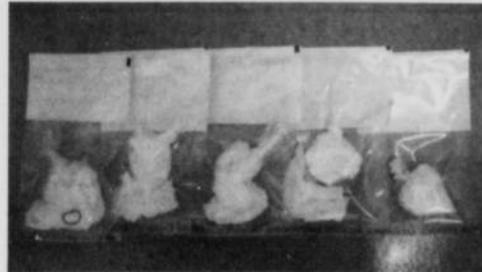


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DRUGS SEIZED - Police found five bags of cocaine inside a blue Ford Focus late last week. Estimated street value, \$13,000.

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is Tues., May 17th at 5 p.m.

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We need to have the MVG to press early Thursday.

The AD BOOKING DEADLINE for the Didsbury Review and the Olds Albertan

will be Wed., May 18th at 5 p.m.,

copy deadline Thurs., May 19th at noon.

Police briefs

BY SYLVIA COLE AND JOSH SKAPIN

Speeding leads to drug seizure on Highway 2

Five bags of cocaine, totalling 131 grams, with an estimated street value of \$13,000 were seized from a 2002 blue Ford Focus last week.

Police pulled over a Ford Focus speeding northbound on Highway 2 near Didsbury at 10:40 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

While investigating the speeding offence, the RCMP officers formed their grounds that there were illegal drugs in the vehicle.

Both the driver and passenger were subsequently arrested under the Controlled Drugs and Substance act.

Justin Michael Diaz, 26, and Erika Francine Desrosiers, 22, both of Camrose have been jointly charged with one count of possession of a substance for the purpose of trafficking.

Their first appearance is scheduled in Didsbury Provincial Court for Monday June 13, 2011.

Carstairs collision

Police are investigating a two-vehicle collision that occurred near Carstairs last week.

According to Didsbury RCMP, a Toyota Matrix and a Cadillac Escalade were travelling northbound on Hwy. 2A May 4.

At approximately 2:30 p.m., the Matrix stopped and was signalling to turn west on to Hwy. 580, police say.

Police believe the driver of the Escalade was distracted and did not see that the vehicle in front of it had stopped to turn, which is when the collision occurred.

Didsbury RCMP say the collision did not result in serious injuries, however, the driver of the Matrix was taken to the hospital as a precaution.

The Matrix was carrying one occupant, while the Escalade was carrying its driver and a young child. Police say an investigation into the incident is ongoing and will likely lead to charges.

The Carstairs Fire Department and EMS also attended the scene.

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Slain woman found east of Olds

BY PAUL FREY
For the Review

Friends and family are grieving this week for a young Red Deer woman police say was murdered and dumped at the side of a rural road near Olds.

The body of Jenna Cartwright, 21, was discovered in a ditch about four kilometres northeast of Olds on Rge. Rd. 10 last Tuesday evening.

Cartwright was reportedly missing on April 12 and was last seen in Red Deer on March 29.

"Right now we're concentrating on supporting one another," said Cartwright's aunt who was reached Saturday and asked not to be named. "Jenna leaves behind a beautiful two-year-old daughter, brothers, twin sister and we're all just trying to cope with such an awful tragedy."

Police were called to the location about 7 p.m. May 3 when a neighbouring resident who was driving by found a dead body in a ditch.

An autopsy conducted last week on the female remains determined that

the victim was Cartwright.

Police say she was murdered, but police had not released the actual cause

best manner so we treat ... every death (as a homicide). If it turns out later to be accidental, natural causes or something like

details about the scene itself, what was found there, the condition of the body, how long it had been there ... we're not releasing any of that information because it's going to be part of the investigation, so we just can't let that out. Our primary purpose is to identify who did this and get a conviction. All those details, we're holding onto because we're apprehensive that if we let it out that may impact upon our ability to get a conviction," he said.

The road where the body was found was blocked off shortly after 7 p.m. on May 3 and was reopened sometime the next day, Webb said.

The RCMP is looking to speak to anyone who may have information relating to the victim or the crime. They are asked to contact the Olds detachment at (403) 556-3324 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

In addition to local members, the RCMP's Major Crimes Unit from Calgary and the Forensic Identification Section

"There's all sorts of details about the scene itself, what was found there, the condition of the body, how long it had been there ... we're not releasing any of that information because it's going to be part of the investigation, so we just can't let that out."

SGT. PATRICK WEBB,
communications liaison,
RCMP southern Alberta district

of death by press time yesterday.

Sgt. Patrick Webb, communications liaison with the RCMP's southern Alberta district, said every sudden death is treated as a murder until further investigation rules otherwise.

"We treat every unexplained sudden death as a homicide. The reason for that is because we only have one chance to collect all the evidence in the

that ... then we haven't missed anything and we know we just collected more than we needed. And if it does turn out to be a murder, then we've taken the right steps, from the beginning. That's the situation with this one," he said.

Webb said he couldn't confirm nor deny that the body was wrapped in a carpet or blanket when it was found.

"There's all sorts of



Noel West/Didsbury Review

RCMP officers investigate the discovery of a body on Rge. Rd. 10 between Twp. Rd. 332 and Twp. Rd. 334 on the evening of May 3. The victim has been identified as Jenna Cartwright of Red Deer.

also attended the initial scene last week. The Major Crimes Unit investigate murders, major sexual assaults and other crimes of a serious nature and acts as a support service to local detachments, which retain jurisdiction over the matter.

Cartwright's aunt said her niece was a beautiful girl, who was outgoing and would do anything for a friend.

"Whoever did this to her, they know, they know who they are and we just have to let the police do their investigation."



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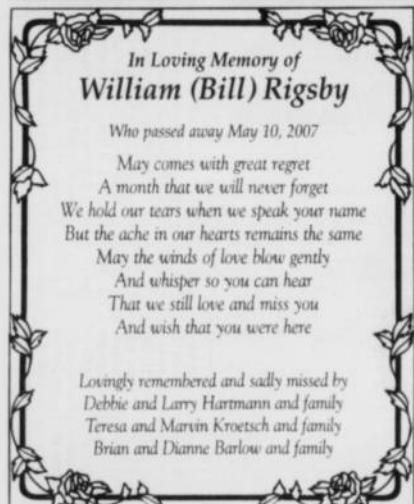
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Robert (Bob) Walter Fulkherth
March 5, 1931 – May 5, 2011

Bob Fulkherth of Didsbury passed away peacefully at Rockyview Hospital in Calgary on Thursday May 5, 2011. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Jean, son Darin (Bernie) and family of Ardrossan, Alberta, daughter Karen Hutton (Rob) and family, of Calgary. He was predeceased by his parents, Walter and Mollie Fulkherth of Didsbury. A private family interment service was held on May 10, 2011 at the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds entrusted with arrangements. 403-507-8610 www.heartlandfuneralservices.com

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A month that we will never forget
We hold our tears when we speak your name
But the ache in our hearts remains the same
May the winds of love blow gently
And whisper so you can hear
That we still love and miss you
And wish that you were here

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Debbie and Larry Hartmann and family
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Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But though we're parted for a while,
We know we'll meet again.
Someday, we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land
And never part again.
We shall meet with many a loved one,
That was torn from our embrace,
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1306 - 23 Avenue



No Condo Fees! Lovely 45+ unit, hardwood, vaulted ceilings, kitchen island and pantry, gas fireplace, quiet area by the hospital

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1350 - 23 Street



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17 Sandpiper Drive



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